Founding of Fabulous Riches Brought to Light by a Banking Flurry.

Old Father Rapp's Society Invaded-German Adventurer Gets \$100,000 and Tries to Rob the Town-Saved by Women and Militia.

Pittsburg Post. The mystery of the keg of bright silver dollars dated from 1823 to 1830, which were sent by the Economite Society to its bank in Beaver Falls a few days ago, when rumors reflecting on the stability of that institution were on every one's tongue, was explained yesterday to a Post reporter. It was the intention of Trustees Henrici and Duss to show by sending the old coin that the bank was as solid

as the United States treasury itself. The information was given by a member of the society. It indicates the wealth of the Economites at a distant period, and makes one gasp at the enormous figures required to estimate the riches that must now be in the possession of the society. The events relate to one of the most crucial times in the comparatively uneventful history of the Economites.

Back in 1800 Father Rapp, first Economist in the American society and founder of the settlement, still lived and ruled the society with love for a scepter and ripened judgment for a crown. His followers revered the gray hairs of the good man. They obeyed his every wish, built the town and saved their money in a common treasury. Charity is one of the cardinal principles in Economy's code of ethics. It was so in Father Rapp's time, too, and when there arrived from southern Germany in the winter of 1830 a man who called himself Count Leo Proli, with thirty people as his retinue, the society sheltered them. Father Rapp was prejudiced against Proli, and did not believe him a count. The newcomer dressed like a shirt and explains why the home-made ar-prince, and his followers called themselves ticle has gone out of fashion." by high-sounding names. They drove into the town in carriages and four-in-hands, which startled the Economites, who were not accustomed to observing style.

Proli announced himself as a creature sent by God, able to do wonders, a man of advanced ideas and far abler to rule and direct affairs in Economy than Rapp or any of his old fogy companions. He was thoroughly educated and fluent in many languages. By insidious actions he ingratiated himself into the hearts of several Economists and compelled his admission as a member. Then he schemed the reception into the society of his fol-lowers and secured it. Proli's protesta-tions were accepted in good faith by some of the members. A majority, headed by Father Rapp, believed him an impostor. These diversified opinions caused factions. At the end of two months a split occurred that had all the venom of a modern church fight. The followers of Proli demanded a separation of the society and a division of the treasure. At that time the funds

amounted to \$300,000. FLEECED FATHER RAPP.

was planned.

The deserters had no legitimate claim to the money, but Rapp and his advisers, to avoid open hostility, agreed to give them \$100,000. Proli's party included his original thirty attendants and 200 others, exactly one-third of the town's population. When the money, all in American silver coins, was paid, the revolutionists moved further down the the Ohio river and camped on the site of Phillipsburg, opposite to Rochester, in Beaver county. Proli proclaimed himself an alchemist in addition to many other miraculous things, and his deluded followers believed the assertion. At Phillipsburg he built four crucibles and prepared to manufacture "gold" in great quantities from base metals. His efforts quantities from base metals. His efforts were fruitless, as similar attempts had been for a thousand years. Proli cunningly deceived his people by exhibiting as the result of his labors two gold nuggets which he had privately procured in Philadelphia.

The experiments cost money, and the \$100,000 neared depletion. The deserters from Economy forgot their old habits and greet lazy. Proli saw ruin hovering over his camp. He then proposed the invasion of Rapp's treasury as a dernier ressort, and his people, transformed from well-fed, contented workmen to wicked idlers, eagerly assented. The capture of the town eagerly assented. The capture of the town

On the morning of Oct. 28, 1831, Economy was entered by the band, intent on robbery. Proli and a dozen men had remained behind. Father Rapp saw the bandits coming and bade his men secrete themselves. He ordered the women to protect the settlement. This they did with vigor. The ex-Economists, led by Adam Sheeky, came to Father Rapp's house and demanded another \$100,000, threatening to use force if refused. The strong-limbed females, headed by Gretchen Koe-nig, sallied forth and routed the mob. wonderful plant does not end in its size Gretchen threw Adam into a wateringtrough and nearly drowned him. Other women cast heated water on Adam's men and cleared the settlement. That after-noon the band returned, broke open the East, without the use of artificially heated Economists' hotel, looted its larder and | water. leasted for an hour. Then they desecrated the pretty five-cornered church, which still stands in the town, and pre-pared for a night attack. Meanwhile news of the affairs spread through the surrounding country. That evening at dusk the township militia company, commanded by Squire Knox, a man of great frame, appeared on the scene. Sheeky was thrown through a church window by Knox, and many of his band were beaten by the soldiers. All of them escaped alive and returned to Phillipsburg, a sorry-looking set of Ali Baba imitators. Proli was deeply disappointed at the failure. Within two days he and his party floated down the Ohio in canoes.

of Phillipsburg is built where Proli's camp stood. Father Rapp, until he learned of Proli's end, always feared a second attack. The day after the invasion he caused the treasure to be buried. The location was kept a secret from all save the board of nine elders. It was added to in great quantities year after year. These annual deposits were the only events to disturb the treasure until the Economite bank was declared unsound. The board of elders could have sent crisp bills to its aid without embarrassment, but it was deemed best, and the only manner in which to set at rest forever the false rumors, to show that Economy owned coins almost as old as the country, and thousands of them. Much of the treasure still is buried in the same spot and the accumulations of years have swelled it to a fabulous sum. The secret of its hiding place is known only to Trustees Henrici and Duss and their seven colleagues.

Fashions in Gems.

Jewelers' Circular. A gold ship on waves of olivines is a new A geranium leaf of green enamel is a new

design for a brooch. A back comb, with rays crowned by moonstones, is a lovely ornament. The circular pins, with fine designs in black enamel, are adapted for mourning.

Small diamonds are used so lavishly that one almost forgets how they enhance A diamond heart enwrapped with a glittering green serpent is a characteristic or-

nament. The mourning pin that may be com-mended as a heart-shaped rim of black enamel, with an inner row of pearls. Cloak-clasps of perforated silver orna-mented with colored enamels are among

the new and pretty things of the season. Black combs and hair-pins are more popular and more enriched than ever. Amber shell sticks, never more than three in number, are surmounted by the richest tops in gold and iewels.

Chatelaines for watches are rivaling queen chains in popularity. Wrought gold, resembling old-fashioned twisted brooches and terminating in two short chains to hold the watch, are produced in numbers.

Expensive Metals.

New York Tribune.

times its weight in pure gold, and venadium is five times as costly as the precious metal. Iridium, also, is more than twice as costly as gold. The text-books used to say that platinum was the only metal more valuable than gold, but it now costs about the same.

THE STITCHES IN A SHIRT, Why These Articles of Apparel Are No

Longer Made at Home. New York Mail and Express. A reporter was standing in front of the "gents" furnishing-goods department in a big East-side dry-goods store the other day when a lady entered, and, pointing at a big pile of shirts which were spread out on the

counter with the prices marked on them in figures as long as your arm, inquired of the "How much?"

"Thirty-nine cents each, madam," replied that functionary. "Three for \$1, of coursef"

"No, madam, we couldn't really afford

And she picked up one of the garments and proceeded to test its quality by pulling with might and main at its weakest points. Failing in this laudable purpose she threw it back on the counter, and with a look of disgust on her face, bounced out of the

"Usual thing, I suppose?" queried the re-

porter. "Oh, that's tame." he replied. "I was surprised that she didn't report me to the manager. Now, just look here a minute," he continued; "that woman couldn't afford to spend her time sewing that shirt to-gether, to say nothing of the material and cutting, for three times the amount we ask for it. Do you know how many stitches the seamstress had to put in that shirt to withstand the kind of usage it has just been put to? Well, just 21,000.

"There are four rows of stitching in the cellar, 3,200 stitches; cross-ends of the collar, 550; button and button-hole, 150; gathering the neck and sewing on the collar, 1,205; stitching wrist-bands, 1,328; ends of the same, 68; button-holes in wrist-bands 148; hemming slits, 264; gathering the sleeves, 840; setting on wrist-bands, 1,468; stitching on shoulder straps, 1,880; hemming the bosom, 393; sewing in sleeves and making gussets, 3,050; sewing up seams of sleeves, 2,554; cording the bosom, 1,104; "tapping" the sleeves, 1,526; sewing up all other seams and setting the side gussets, 1,272. That represents the amount of labor that must be put into a

SPEAKING ABOUT DOGS,

Trick That a Policeman Played on the Facetious Owner of a Lost Canine.

Memphis Appeal-Avaianche. It was shortly after midnight. The city was quiet, and there being no special need for vigilance on the part of the police, the station-house wore a calm and placid aspect. The few blue-coated officials who were there sat around and discussed things generally. Police are great folks to discuss things. There is no subject too small or too weighty for them to handle. There is one member of the Memphis force who is willing to stop on his beat any time in the day to argue life insurance with an insurance agent, tariff measures with a congressman, or the theory of lunar disturbuses a rich Inniskillen brogue, he always vanishes his opponent in the argument. But no such weighty matters were up for discussion at the police station at the time referred to. Conversation was rather dull, and an air of drowsiness hung over the

An interruption came. It was not in the nature of a riot in the ward or the arrival of a wagon-load of prisoners. It was only a little dog, an animal of respectable ap-pearance and apparent refinement. It came in the open door with its tail depressed and an air of dejection on its countenance. It

wore a pretty brass collar.
"That's a lost dog." said the sergeant. "I know it's lost by the way it sneaks in. It is strange, but a lost dog will come to the police station for help just the same as a lost man will, provided in each case the party is honest and has no reason to avoid the police. I'll just see who this one belongs to."

The stray pup permitted him to approach and examine the collar. He read the in-scription, "I'm Mrs. Smith's dog; whose dog are you?" "That woman wants to be funny," said the sergeant. "I'll fix her."

Whereupon he took a ticket, and writing a few words on it tied it to the collar. He had written, "I have fleas on my back; what have you got on yours?"
"Now git, you cur," and the dog flew out into the night.

A Magnificent Flower.

The Victoria Regia, or Brazilian water lily, which is now in bloom in the Botanic Gardens at Washington, is an object of much interest to the public. The pad supports the weight of a boy of nine years. The boy's weight, which was at least sixty alone, nor even in the beautiful blossoms, but is augmented by the fact that this is the first time it has been successfuly grown in this country, or at least in the North and

The blossom is a marvel of beauty. The bud first opens in the evening, and, during the first fifteen hours, is pure white. It closes about 9 or 10 o'clock next morning. to open again atter 4 in the afternoon. But in this time it has undergone a change. The heart of the lily has turned to a delicate pink, which deepens into a rich, dark red as the flower grows a few hours older, and the petals change from pure white to cream color, and finally to a shade about that of sulphur. The size of the blossom, when fully open, is from fifteen to twenty inches across. The upper side of the leaves is a rich green with a smooth surface, while the under side is red and is covered with spurs from half an Father Rapp later received news that inch to an inch in length. They appear Proli had died of yellow fever, in New Orleans, and his people disbanded. The town numerous, and give the leaf great strength and buoyancy. There are ten or twelve of these leaves, which measure from three to six feet in diameter.

A Few Recipes.

Premium Brown Bread-One quart sifted corn-meal, one quart wheat flour, and one quart of sour milk, one cup rather dark cooking-molasses, one-half teaspoon salt, four even teaspoonfuls of soda dissolved in the milk. Steam two-and-haif hours and bake a half hour.

six onions quite fine and stew them in a saucepan with one pint of water; season with two tablespoonfuls of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper; dredge in a little flour; stew until the onions are quite soft, then add a well-broiled beefsteak; let simmer about ten minutes and send to the table very hot. Hot Peach Short-cake-One cup milk, two cups flour, one heaping tablespoonful lard, two teaspoonfuls baking-power, half a teaspoonful of salt, two cups of peeled and sliced peaches, two tablespoonfuls granulated sugar. Rub the lard into the salted flour, add the baking-powder, and mix with the milk as soft a dough as can be handled. Roll into a sheet about half an inch thick, and of a size to fit the bottom of a bread or biscuit tin. Cover the dough with the peaches, and sprinkle them with the sugar. Roll out the remainder of the dough the shape and

butter and sugar. Sweet cream is a pleasant addition.

Had to Get Even.

size of the pan, lay it over the peaches, and bake the short-cake in a steady oven about

half-an hour. Cut into squares, and send to the table arranged on a flat dish. Split

open the short-cake while hot, and eat with

Philadelphia Record. "What made you give old Mr. Blank such a fearful dose?" said an up-town wife to her medical husband; "you nearly killed him." "I'll tell you why," was the frank response; "I was pretty mad at the time he dropped in; that confounded girl of yours had been cleaning my office and mislaying things on me, and on the spur of the moment I took it out on him.'

Everybody Needs It.

The circulation of the daily Indianapolis The phrase, "worth its weight in gold," Journal was doubled in this city on the no longer expresses the idea which it was | first day that the reduction in price took intended to convey. For there are at least | effect. It has trebled since then, and is twenty substances worth more than gold. | constantly growing. The Journal will soon | boiling water in them for several hours be-Berylium, for instance, is worth about ten | enter every home in this city.



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Two Mountain-Climbers Caught in a Canyon by a Furious Electric Storm.

Vivid Description of Atmospheric Phenomena Viewed from the Summit of the Mountain -Became Human Lightning-Rods.

Rustace Sumner, in Minneapolis Tribune. In Colorado Springs there is much rivalry among the young men to see who can walk to the summit of Pike's Peak in the shortest time; the record has been broken repeatedly, and the climb made in a number of hours that would seem utterly impossible to one unaccustomed to mountain climbing and the high altitude. From Colorado Springs to the summit, 14,147 feet above the sea level, is fourteen miles by the shortest trail. The quickest time in which the round trip has yet been made is eight hours

and thirty-five minutes. On the 15th of August, 1801, late in the afternoon, Will Jackson and I started from ances with an astronomer; and though he | the Springs with the intention of lowering the present record. It was an intensely hot day, the theremometer registering 1010 in the shade. Not a breath of wind was stirring, not a cloud could be seen. A peculiar death-like stillness seemed to pervade the atmosphere; we noticed that even the birds were not singing. The roar of the mountain torrents was the only sound which broke the silence. On account of the intense heat, both of us were thinly

clad, and had no overcoats. Shortly after entering Engleman's canyon darkness set in. The trail, however, is well defined and there is no danger of losing the way. Relieved of the great heat we walked rapidly on, confident of success. We had climbed perhaps two hours when we heard a dull rambling of thunder from the east, in the direction of Colorado Springs. This surprised us, but we could see nothing, as we were in the bottom of a deep canyon. As we advanced, the thunder became louder, and lightning flashes were reflected on the canyon walls. Upon us the moon shone and NEW YORK STEAM DENTAL CO

still no clouds were visible.
Suddenly we reached the top of the canyon, and looking towards the West, we saw a sight at once the grandest and the most terrible we have ever witnessed. Directly ever Colorado Springs, hanging low, was an immense cloud piled into the air mountains high, from which flashed a dozen thunder bolts at once; from every quarter of the heavens clouds rushed toward this storm. It was clear that Colorado Springs was experiencing something terrible, but as storms in Colorado rarely move from the plains to the mountains, we had no fear for ourselves. Remembering our purpose, we

pushed rapidly on without stopping to admire the spectacle.

Rounding Windy Point, the view to the East was again shut off, and we were unshie to watch the progress of the storm. The moon shone brightly, and we were enjoying ourselves greatly when all at once the thunder grew sharper, the lightning more intense. At last we began to feel un-easy, knowing that should we be caught in a storm at that altitude, it would be a dangerous experience. We climbed as rapidly as possible, but at an elevation of thirteen thousand feet rapid climbing is an impossibility.

CAUGHT BY THE STORM. heard Jackson cry, "My God! Look at that." Turning I saw a sight that fairly made my blood run cold with horror. Less than half a mile distant was that terrible

cloud, one blaze of lightning, rushing towards us with terrific speed, and on a level We had little time to be frightened before the cloud was upon us. I was fifty feet ahead of Jackson when the storm struck us. Simultaneously came a down pour of sleet and snow and a terrible flash. Will and I were thrown to the ground, completely stunned by the shock. When we recovered consciousness we found that a large rock, lying directly in our path, had been shattered by the lightning. To retreat was as dangerous as to advance, so on we went. All at once we discovered that the electric fluid was running all over us-sparks flew from our fingers, from our noses, our ears and from our mustaches. Naturally ob-

jecting to being turned into movable lightning rods, we sat down on the rocks; but this would not do, as we were wet to the skin; our clothes froze stiff, and we were in danger of freezing to death. On we pushed, nearly frozen, and lightning striking all around us, the sparks streaming Beefsteak Smothered with Onions-Cut from our bodies, the air full of a sulphur-ix onions quite fine and stew them in a ous smell. Every moment we expected to be our last. Three separate times during that terrible walk were we knocked down

by an electric shock. There is an end to all things, so we finally reached the summit shortly after midnight. The old signal-service station is now a de-pot of the cog-wheel road. Here we ob-tained shelter. We were rubbed down with rough towels, given some not coffee and put to bed. To our surprise we suffered no evil effects. About 2 o'clock the storm cleared off, and looking out of the windows the scenery by the moonlight was grand beyond all description. To the west the snowy mountain peaks of the Cangrede Cristo, glittering in the moonlight, seemed weird and ghost-like. To the east, Cameron's Cone, its black and forest-covered side standing out in the sharp contrast against the moonlit plains below, looked like a threatening thunder-cloud. The plains stretched below us, bathed in a silvery light, here and there darkened by the shadow of a passing cloud, where, like a glimpse of fairy-land. The twinkling lights of Colorado Springs. Manitou, Pueblo, and even of Denver, seventy-five miles away, could be plainly seen. Grand and beautiful as was the moonlight scenery. the sunrise capped the climax. For two hours a bank of clouds hanging over the eastern horizon glowed like a fiery furnace. Small clouds hanging lower looked like masses of liquid fire; red and orange streamers shot towards the zenith. Finally red changed to orange, orange changed to

white, the sun rose and the day set in. Early in the morning we started for home, arriving at Colorado Springs without accident, where we found our friends organizing a search party, as they did not believe we could have survived what they told us had been the most terrible thunderstorm every known in the city. It is needless to add that Jackson and I did not break the record.

fore food is put into them.

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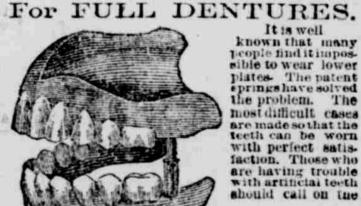
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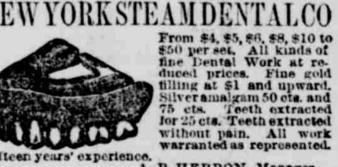
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